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### NEWS ITEMS.

W. D. Shotwell, druggist, of Charleston, W. Va., failed for \$3,000. Congressman Baldwin was hanged in

effigy at Duluth, Minn., Friday for his action on the tariff bill. Henry Hunson, a Cleveland burglar serving three years in the Ohio peni-tentiary, died of pneumonia.

ano, W. Va., and brought to Parkers-

Long distance telephone connecting Chicago, New York and Richmond, Ind., was successfully opened at Richmend, Thursday.

The two Daniels brothers shot and

killed the two Mize brothers near Cen-ter Point, Ark. The Daniels were also probably fatally wounded. Wm. Burleigh, a prominent one time champion billiard player, died at Kala-

mazoo, Mich., Friday of pneumonia. He was a wreck from drink. Telegraph Co., Muncle, Ind., was struck

by an electric car and seriously in-Frank McDaniel, while braking on coal train No. 75, C., S. & H. railroad, slipped between the cars at Crossville, O., and received injuries causing his

Treasurer Wm. E. Thompson, of a check for \$25,000 for that institution as a gift of the late Dr. Thomas A. Skin-

ner, of Chicago. F. Coleman, machinist, of Charleston, W. Va., left his wife and four small children and went to parts unknown. His family is in destitute circumstances.

Foul play is suspected by some. At Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland, O., a natural gas well has been completed which shows a tremendo pressure. The gas has been ignited and produces a flame 60 feet high.

Edward Jennings, the well known stockman and farmer of Urbana, O., has a fine blooded mare which gave birth to triplet colts. The colts come from blooded stock, and are alive and doing well.

H. C. Paige, a brother of the late Mrs. C. A. Phelps, after a mysterious absence of fourteen years, has suddenly returned to old friends at Spring-field, O. He says he has been located at Decatur, Ill.

The Smith civil rights bill passed the Ohio house Thursday morning without a dissenting vote. It increases the penalty for a refusal of restaurant and hotel keepers to entertain and feed

Michael Reilly's heirs win their case in the Wheeling, W. Va., courts against Fathers Kain and Sullivan, to whom the property amounting to \$600,000 had been willed for the benefit of the Catholic church. It is announced that William Harri-

man, the banker, and Miss Anna Gould, youngest daughter of the late Jay Gould, are going to get married. This cement is not denied by either the Goulds or the Harrimans. The London Standard in speaking of

the Corbett-Mitchell fight declares that it is an absurd farce and that it is glad , the prize fight mania is dying out, and that common sense appears to be regaining sway in the United States.

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Mr. Curtis' failure Ludwell T. Carson, an express messenger who formerly had a run on the

three I's road, was acquitted at Fairbury. Ill., Friday, on the charge of from the United States Express Co.

A petition has been prepared and extensively signed asking congress to pass the bill now pending placing a tax of \$25 a year on each shanty-boat The petition has been extensively signed along the Ohio

The coldest weather in years pro vailed at St. Louis Wednesday. cially stated it was 11 deg. below zero Reports of suffering are numerous and the great army of poor and unemployed of the city are feeling the weather

William Farr, of EuClaire, Wis., has brought suit against A. Warner, of Chicago, for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander, charging that Warner declared at various times that Farr destroyed a will for the purpose of obtaining a

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Lottie Collins, the actress, account on the bay at Tacoma, Wash, had a narrow escape from drowning. Miss Collins hooked a large salmon and in attempting to land it upset the boat. Two men near in a boat rescued the

Rev. Ira J. Chase, Indiana's fighting in volume as time progresses. parson, who was elected lieutenant-governor of Indiana in 1888, and be-came governor after Gov. Hovey's turned to the ministry and has become

Los Angeles, Cal., have formed the spring. Santa Catalina Athletic club and ter under consideration, but no one be son, the fight to take place on Catalina | publicans island, which is situated twenty miles

from the main land. Commenting on the glove fight at Jacksonville, Fla., the London Star Now that Corbett has pricked the Mitchell bubble we shall probably hear less about that cowardly enflan. The only satisfactory feature of yesterday's degrading exhibition is that one blackguard was well whipped.

John T. Norris, the noted detective who was arrested at Peru, Ind., several weeks ago and in default of bail sent to jail, was Friday indicted by the grand jury on three counts, one for impersonating an officer, the others soliciting bribes from prominent circus peo-ple. The trial will begin next week.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Josephine McDonald, widow of Senator Joseph R. McDonald, filed a suit Wednesday against Attorneys Butler, Snow & But-Mrs. McDonald charges that this firm, which succeeded Butler & McDonald, got the business for \$1,800, when in fact it was worth \$15,-

The race for governor of Kentucky, which comes off in June, 1895, is already on, as Hon. C. M. Clay, of Bo bon, has written to friends here that of Paducah. Ky., now here, says the he will undoubtedly be a candidate.

nounced and at work. The grand jury returned indictments Wm. Mitchell, C. M. Gruobs and Mrs. Laura Bent, respectively president, cashier and chief clerk of ing, Ky., which closed its doors, July

### TARIFF NOTES

Ready for Intelligent Use In the Senate-A Sensible Way of Getting at the Cold WASHINGTON, Jan. 80.-When the senate committee on finance meets Tuesday, Mr. Voorhees, its chairman, will be able to make a satisfactory report relative to the work being done Thornton Warder, charged with counterfeiting, was arrested near Volcano, W. Va., and brought in the volcano, W. Va., and brought in the volcano of the tariff bill when it reaches the senate.

Several weeks ago the committee deelded to send throughout the country circular letters of inquiry, it being hoped that by this means much valuable information would be received. and the need for prolonged verbal hearings lessened.

Letters were addressed to manufacturers, importers, merchants, organiza-tions of workingmen, agriculturists, to newspapers collectors of customs, may-ors of cities and the secretaries of varions boards of trade and chambers of commerce, propounding a series of questions with the end in view of gath-Mrs. Wm. Patterson, wife of the well-known manager of the Western Union cring all the conflicting views on the tariff subjects from the standpoint of the men interested in various indus-

A force of about 20 clerks has been busy for some weeks preparing the circulars for distribution, and it is thought at least 1,000,000 will be sent out. Up to today the mails have carried 160,000 circulars, and, by the time Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., received the Wilson bill reaches the Senate, not less than 400,000 will have gone out. Answers are beginning to come back

> The committee is also preparing comparative statement, showing the changes made by the Wilson bill from the McKinley act, both in regard to the text of the bill and the rates of duty. It will also indicate the changes made in the paragraphs and in the text of the administrative feature of the law. The intent of the committee will not even stop at this point, for as soon as printed in phamphlet form, with each paragraph having annoted under it the amount imported of the articles conamount of duty collected and the equiv specific duty, all this information, in-

It will thus be seen that the commit

luding statistics, covering the last

hows that he is willing to give every compelled to borrow money.

was stated Monday night in official amount of the bonds being taken at a price in advance of the minimum premium fixed by the secretary in his adver-tisement. The belief that Secretary Carlisle will have to sell more bonds fore congress comes to his relief, to almost off. upply him with money to meet the bligations of the government, acnervousness of the administration over

on February 1, next.
It is now deeply regretted that the secretary of the treasury did not offer at least \$190,000,000 worth of bonds inpanied by her sister, while out fishing stead of half that amount, which is admittedly not sufficient to meet present exigency. The opposition would have been the same, without regard to the amount involved, and it is now seen that whatever strength the movement

## Opposed to Catholics.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 .- A com death, in 1891, and was nominated for mittee of the A. P. A. called on the governor and defeated in 1892, has re-turned to the ministry and has become morning and made a formal demand that no Catholies be allowed placed on A number of the wealthiest men in the city ticket at the election this tention to nominate Crandall public The committee took the matoffer a purse of \$25,000 for lieves it will acceed to the demand. A the fight between Carbett and Jack- | similar demand is to be made on the re-

Childs' Condition PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30. - Reports from the bedside of George W. Childs are to the effect that he has passed quite a satisfactory day, about ho his own. His physicians say there has been no change, and they talk hopefully. Still, they are not over sanguine, and say the chances of recovery

A Terrible Death. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 30.-At Benwood Monday evening George Turner was killed in a most horrible manne He was in the cab of a small locome tive in the Wheeling steel works, hauling an iron mold red hot, and weighing 6,000 pounds, on a small iron truck. The mold stood about ten feet high, and is place in the track caused the mold to topple over upon Turner, and the full weight of it fell across his abdomen as the mass of red hot iron, which burned

### its way almost through his body.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-John Sinnott secret of his state's success in making W. Hardin is already an- line roads lies in the fact that it works its convices in that direction. that if Ohio and Indiana would take a int and work their convicts upon their roads they would not only save money, but have the finest thorough-

### ALL INJURED. AMERICAN SHIPS.

Attempt to Capture the Notorious Flemings.

A Desperate Eucounter Takes Place, in Which All the Fartieipants Were Hurt and Two Are Already Dead—An-other, It is Believed, Will Dic.

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Jan. 29.-Ed Hall and "Doe" Swindell, two of the men shot in the terrible fight with the Fleming boys at Boggs, W. Va., last Saturday, arrived here Sunday. From them was learned the full particulars construct

ing and attended to the running of a the ship would still float in safety.

The interior arrangements in both

ever, give up the pursuit, but have hunted and watched for the past year. The Flemings repeatedly sent them word that they would on old scores shoot any of them on sight. The patter of the Brankem coverd in the score and the center, and the context of the Brankem coverd in the score and the center, and the center and the center, and the center and the center and the center and the center. motive of the Branham crowd in the capture, that of obtaining the reward vessel. The main saloon will be large for the bodies, dead or alive, and never from a sense of bringing the guilty to justice, now turned to a personal matter. With the Indian thirst for revenge Jno. Branham, Ed Hall and Doc Swingers at once. It will be on the upper deck, forward. Ten suits, consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bathroom, are arranged on the promenador of the promenador t any cost their differences.

tranham, itall and Swindell followed

habit of taking the word of subordin- dell, before, either from slowness or ates, and Mr. Carlisle's obedient re- fright, he could fire, received a ball sponse to the command of Wall street through the neck and made for the door. John Branham, in spite of his assurance which his official position bravery, was lying on the floor with one hole just above the left and one agreement that may be proposed by through his right lung. Hall now capitalists of whom the government is turned his attention to Henan, and a bloody duel followed. Standing face | Mills. to face at a distance of ten paces they fought unflinchingly until, bullet through his chin and his hand into a back room to make his escane. door and threw up his bloody and still

evidence and implicate in the murder Mullins' family men whom no one for an instan; suspect of being con-

nected with such a terrible deed. Public Printer. Washington, Jan. 29.—It was re-ported Sunday night with considerable positiveness that the president has promised the public printership to F. A. Crandall, of Buffalo, N. Y. A New York democratic congressman says the president told him that he did not intend to make any more appointments, senate confirmed a lot of nominations know of the president's reported inprinter.

The Yankees Shivering With Cold. Boston, Jan. 29.—The biggest storm of the year struck New England Friday ight about 12 o'clock. Saturday morning ten inches of snow had fallen and zard. As yet there are no signs of The storm seems to extend all over New England. The Central Vermont trains from the north, the the lungs. The lower part of the Portland train from the east, the At- czar's right lung is inflamed and his

### are badly delayed. Miss Woolson Suicided.

LONDON, Jan. 29,-It is reported from Venice that the American novelist, Constance Fenimore Woolson, whose death was reported the other day, committed suicide by jumping from the window of the house where she lived. A few months' attack of influenza left

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Commer cial Cable Co., Sunday received the following notice: "The telegraph service with the State of Parana is by order of the Brazilian authorities.

### ·Elevator Accident.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29.—Three chambermaids, Maggie Barkley, Maggie Slim and Alma Symond, and Elevator Conductor Charles Woods were prob-He says ably fatally injured by the fall of an elevator from the sixth story to the bottom of the Orme hotel.

# see new Paymer's bunk, of Mt. Stering, Ky., which closed its doors, July 1893. The indictments charge the arties with receiving deposits after an epidemic of scarlet fever and dipherent the bank to be insolvent. Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria. Columnstent, Itl., Jan. 30.—There is the place work at Hamlet. Four hundred persons have taken the place has been there at Farmington.

The St. Louis and St. Paul, the Largest Ever Built in This Country Will Be The Soshi Advocating the Expulsio

New York, Jan. 30.-The St. Louis, the first of the magnificent steamers building for the International Navigation Co., the American line, by William Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, will be not only one of the finest of the Atantic greyhounds, but it will be the first Atlantic passenger steamship built in this country for twenty years. The companion ship will be known as the

These are to be the largest ships over constructed in America. They will be of the fight, the facts of which have 534 feet long on the water line, sixty-been so meagerly reported, owing to three feet wide and forty-two feet the inaccessibility of the town from deep. The gross tonnage will be 11,railroad and telegraph. 000 tons, considerably larger than the railroad and telegraph.

Off and on since the bloody and fiendish murder of the Mullins family, almost two years ago, by Doc Taylor, recently hanged, and the Fleming boys, parties of men have been on the watch and have made raids to capture the bloomings.

The gross tonnage will be 11, 600 tons, considerably larger than the New York and the Paris. The steam ships will have twin screws and two quadruple expansion engines, which will steam at 200 pounds pressure and will develop about 20,000 collective indicated horse power. To support the outboard shaft bearings The control of the co Branham boys, Ed Hall and Doc Swin dell. So eager and conspicuous were they that at times when they came about 68,000 pounds. This is punt out in horizontal web to a steel frame, having both bosses cast in one piece and weighing about 68,000 pounds. This is one of the upon the Flemings they were singled out as marks for their unerring rifles.

Esconced in the mountain fastnesses Esconced in the mountain fastnesses almost impossible to get at the Flemings. So secure they felt that they went so faras to plant a crop, one of them in women's dees doing the play. them in women's dress doing the plow- compartments might fill with water,

The Branham crowd did not, how- ships are for 320 first-class passengers, in earnest to wipe out deck. In their outward or shell con-heir differences. They soon made it too hot for the the Majestic and Teutonic, while the Plemings in Kentucky, causing them interiors will be like the New York, o make their way into West Virginia. They will have only two smokestacks and two masts, instead of three. as the osely after them, and on last Safar. Paris and the New York have. The

ing J. G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, from issuing and selling \$50, 000,000 in government bonds, as he has announced his purpose of doing.

Mr. Jere Wilson, of the law firm of Shellabarger & Wilson, of this city, opened for the petitioners. The bill was then read to the court by Mr

Mr. Wilson argued that the prepara with one tion of these bonds involved not only an expenditure which was clearly inrendered useless. Henan Fleming ran hibited by this act, but the bonds themselves involved a contract which was Finding no outlet, he ran back to the as clearly prohibited. Judge Wilson quoted from the act of January 14, leeding hands, with the fingers shot 1875, for the purpose of showing that the only purpose which the bonds authoriz-"I can't do any more, Ed," he said; ed therein could be used was for the re demption of legal tender notes then Branham and Cal Fleming have since died. If Henan Fleming lives, which is not certain, it is believed that if the ssued thereby authorized was for the sole purpose of refunding the then ex-

Senator Allen spoke briefly in sup-port of the motion. He said the laws of the United States were the chart and compass of the secretary of the treasury, whose every duty and obliga-

tion was clearly defined. Later, in the discussion of this cas on its merits, Senator Allen said he would undertake to show that \$100,000,000 gold reserve was a of the treasury, and there was not the least authority of law fer its creation, and he would undertake to show by reasoning which could not be successfully combated that the secretary's proposed act was an exercise of arbitrary power repugnant to our in-

stitutions and laws. As the senator concluded for the pe titioners, Judge Cox said that his dewould be made Tuesday or Vednesdao.

### The Czar Is Ill.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.-The eza is suffering from a severe attack of inlantic express from Albany and the temperature on Saturday night was through trains from all points south 103. It was announced Monday that the czar had passed a quieter night.

### Bob Marler Joins Church

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Jan. 30 -Bob Marler, the condemned murderer has joined church, and Rev. W. A. Borum, pastor of the Baptist church, this place, will baptize him. Marler spends his time in religious meditation, and is seemingly resigned to his fate. No Action on Peckham.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate judiciary committee adjourned Monday

### without taking any action on the nomination of Mr. Peckham to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

LONDON, Jan. 80.-The Financial Times says that the announcement of the proposed increase on the tariff on precious stones imported into America to court, charged with robbery. has stopped the rise in Debeers and Jagers. Even the Burmah ruby has declined owing to the prospect of sentence in the Michigan City prison, America lessening the demand.

### Death of Rosina Vokes. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Miss Rosina Vokes, of the famous Vokes family, is dead. Miss Rosina Vokes, who was the most talented of the famous Vokes family

### Second Session

of Foreign Missionairies.

FROM JAPAN.

Great Excitement Exists, and Floodshed and Violence May Be Precipitated at Any Time—An Element as Danger-ous as the European Anarchists,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. - News brought by the steamer Belgic shows that Japan is in a state of excitement and that bloodshed and violence ma be precipitated at any time. In Japan the anti-foreign agitation increase he sudden dissolution of Parliament mply advertised the weakness of the government. A majority of the lower nouse, the vice-president of the diet and the Christians are all clamoring on, which means that foreigners will be debarred from extending trade in the interior, and that they will be submit to the inrisdiction of Japanese ribunals, which are notoriously prejudiced and corrupt. The capital is over-run with Soshi of poor scholars, who are venomous haters of everything foreign. They advertise to lend their ser vices to candidates desiring election, for money, and they seem to be reviving the lawiess practices of the Ronins, who flourished under the old feudal ystem in Japan.

From these men, who are as reckless and desperate as European anarchists, there is much to fear. They have already made several assaults on foreign ers in Tokio and Yokohama, and ladies have been grossly insulted in the streets. The Soshi are advocating the expulsion of foreign missionaries, although every progressive Japanese admits that the missionaries have done much to aid the country and to bring Curiously enough, many native Christians declare that the withdrawal of the missionaries will help Christianity; so the anti-foreign movement is religious, political and commercial, and it is gaining such headway that the best observers in Yokohama declare that the government will have great difficulty in checking it, or in preventing open outrages. England has done nothing to protect her subjects, but it is understood Russia has declared that Per.

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OPPOSITION

To the Bond Issue Trom Certain Foorces Strong-Secretary Cartisles Goes to New York to Meet Bond Bayers.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The proposition for the fight, the first of three, walked fearlesly in an ending with such determined opposition from democratic and population from the product of the democratic and population from the population from the population of the many different population from the population of the many different population from the population from t inal offices and calling upon business ments. This request was very gener

The formal exercises at the exposition grounds were preceded by a grand parade of the National Guard, friendly and patriotic societies and the municipal House-The had been saturday narved. pal departments. The procession was several miles in length and the twenty General De Young spoke for the expo-

be a grand display of fireworks. pressiveness, California's is not open to comparison with the Co-lumbian exposition, yet at the same time it is a noted exemplification of the entire internal revenue bill. When the comparison with the Co-lumbian exposition, yet at the same time it is a noted exemplification of the comparison with the co-tage of the comparison with the co-lumbian exposition, yet at the same time it is a noted exemplification of the comparison with the co-tage of the co

time it is a noted exemplification of the what energy and determination can accomplish in this country in a period of a few months.

The total outlay to date on account of the fair has been in the neighborhood of a million and a half of dollars.

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IDAHO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 29,-Blanch Cornetto was shot and killed by Deputy heriff Wright in a fit of jealous rage Sunday morning in east Idaho Springs The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Wright shot her with felonious intent. Wright immediately gave him-

They're Still Enemies,

at Buenos Ayres Saturday says that

Rear Admiral Benham has failed to

### bring President Peixoto and the insurgent leaders to any understanding as egards arbitration of their differences. spring recess.

A Short Vacation. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Jan. 29. - James Mease is again in the hands of the law, having been arrested and bound over

## SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 29.—A panic was narrowly averted at the Third

Presbyteriar church Sunday ever when fire broke out in the dome.

### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—SENATE—Although Segator Cullion made a fierce attack on the Hawalian episode Tuesday, in which he treated Queen Litas Mrs. Dominis and Willis as a spy, the general fasiliade will come Wednesday or next day. In order to intercept any further movement on the president's part the committee on foreign relations directed Senator Turbie as its mouthpiece to report a resolution declaring under existing conditions annexation inexpedient, and as the provisional government. ent, and as the provisional governmen inexpedient, and as the provisional governmen had been duly recognized the highest interna-tional interests require that it shall pursue its

as an act unfriendly to the government of the United States. United States.

HOUSE—The radical free traders in he house are in command. This force has overridden the ways and means committee as to wool. Tuesday they carried the day for free sugar, the abolition of the sugar bounty and for free coal. When the house adjourned Monday night it was in a perplexing wrangle. There was doubt as to just what it had done, because of the internixing of amendments. When it met Tuesday it was still dazed, and for more than two hours there was an argument to make clear the action of the previous day. The chairman, who was himself more than rattled, resubmitted the vital amendment of Monday, and by a vote vociferously in the affirmative it was decided to make all grades of sugar free and abolish all existing bounties upon the passage of the bill.

WASBINGTON, Jan. 25.-SENATE.-The Hawashington, Jan. 23.—SENATE—The Ha-walian question came prominently before the senate again Wednesday, and after an hour's brisk discussion went over until Thursday. The result of the debate was to show that there is division both in the democratic and republican

laid aside in order to give to Mr. Allen, the Ne brasks populist, and opportunity to deliver a legal argument against the authority of the sec-retary of the treasury to issue five per cent-bonds. His argument was to the effect that the resumption act of 1875, under which Mr. Car-lisle claims authority for the issue and sale of

sired to reduce the duty on cut stones from fitteen to ten per cent, was overruled in this rate decorations and abundance of bunting San Francisco presented a gala appearance.

Cratic side.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Senate.—The ses House-The house committee on rule several miles in length and the twenty divisions were each headed by a brass band. The exercises opened at 2 o'clock in the court of honor on the green sward of which there was standing room for over a hundred thousand people. A grand stand with accommodations for several thousand people had also been erected, and this was occupied by representative people from nearly every state in the union. The programme opened with an address of welcome by Gov. Markham on behalf of the state and Mayor Ellert spoke for the state and Mayor Ellert spoke for propriation for the fiscal year of 1891, which plied for pensions in any year before 1893, whe the amount was §160,581,787, including deficien

sition, and then amid a salvo of applause and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the United bands. The machinery was started in motion and California's fair was an accomplished fact. When the enthusiasm had subsided Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, the silvertongued orator of the Pacific coast, commenced what proved to be a most eloquent oration. The ceremonies closed with the playing of "America" by the United bands of the exposition, the multitude of spectators joining in the chorus. Saturday night there will be a grand display of fireworks. e a grand display of fireworks.

While in point of grandeur and imMillin (Dem. Tenn.), was immediately recognition.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 30.-A test between a wildcat and a bulldog utes'time, putting one eye out and otherwise injuring him. Those interested in the fight will be arrested and prose cuted by the humane society.

Supreme Court to Recess WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Chief Justic Fuller announced Monday that the su-preme court of the United States would take a recess from next Monday, February 5, to Monday, March 5, the usual

A Republican Ticket in Alaba BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29.—There is to be a republican ticket in the field at the State election in August. He tary Delemos, of the republican campaign committee, has issued a call for democratic party is divided, and that

the republicans may hope to win. Fatal Rabies From a Horse. DANVILLE, ILL., Jan. 29.-John Seabold, of South Danville, died in agony of hydrophobia. He was bitten right arm by a horse at Paolo, Ind.,

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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TOPAZ was named from the island of opazas in the Red sea. THE South African gold mines' out nt is increasing greatly. Tur editors of the religious papers in St. Louis have formed a club.

Tue United States has 115 medical ols, regular, eclectic and home pathic. have added snuff to the free lunch

village watchman. So are Wake and

CHICAGO has invented a new era

They call 1894 the year 1 A. F.-after ONE of the oldest markets in the country is in Alexander, Va. It was built in 1750.

ENVELOPES were first made in 1839 these who carry anything of value go and sold for ten cents and twenty-five cents apiece. THE tomb of Mahomet is covered with

liamonds, sapphires and rubies, valued Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, pronounces his name Car-na-gy, second yllable accented.

In Paraguay, when a gentleman is atroduced to a lady, it is customary for him to kiss her. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, it is said, has given \$1,000,000 to religious work

in the past two years. MR. GLADSTONE, prime minister of England, pronounces his name Glad-stun, first syllable sounded. A MILLION dollars is what it costs Chicago for Christmas candles, and

New York spends \$2,000,000. THERE are 10,000 copyrighted volumes f American poetry in the congressonal library at Washington. Skins of catfish are being worked up

by a man at Old Orchard, Me., into strong and handsome leather. A MAN at Jonesboro, Ind., has a cat that not only associates with chickens, but roosts with them at night.

An Illinois man named Sto named his three sons Hale Storms. Rayne Storms and Snow Storms. Owing to the frequency of crimin assaults in the suburbs of St. Louis, the

THE fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH is seventy-four years old. She has writ-

en eighty novels-sixteen for each of

At Northville, S. D., an unknown Ogiental goods and taker man fired two shots at Nicholas Haas, all sorts of quaint and cheap who was playing "After the Ball" on from China.

An establishment has been started in by the morning or by the day, as the employer prefers. JOHN CHATTERTON, who poses on the

stage as Sig. Perugini, achieved his first success in life as Barnum's prize baby many years ago. An old glove is preserved in the family of Thomas Roberts, of Philadelphia which has been worn by six genera-

tions of sons at their weddings. EPHRAIM BULL, the originator of the Concord grape, is dying at his home in Concord, Mass., from mjurjes recolui-last autumn by a fall from a ladder. A CARMEL (Me.) young man, taking his girl on a sleigh ride, spilled her out and drove a mile before he discovered

his loss. His excuse is that he is very THE mayor of Kalama, Wash, after treating the waifs of that city to a big Christmas dinner, made them line up and every one take a dose of qui-

A CLEVELAND reporter who has been interviewing the hardware dealers thinks that at least fifty per cent of

An intelligent cat is a pet in the house of Mrs. Mary Brownell, at Wil-mington, Del. When the animal desires to be let out of the cellar it rings THE further north, the more in

it necessary to prohibit its use by the MRS. MACKAY, wife of the California millionaire, paid Meissonier, the French artist, \$50,000 to paint her portrait. This is the largest sum ever paid for a

jurious to the human system is the use of coffee. Greenlanders have found

portrait. PROF. HUNLEY, the great scientist, is a keen-eyed, sharp-featured man. He is quite crotchety, almost cranky, in his ways, and is renowed for his irasci-

ble temper. THE people of Hythe, Kent, England, have been unable to get any one selected to accept the office of mayor, and have taken steps to compel s

one to serve. ACCORDING to the latest statistics the United States has 18,812,706 persons of school age, of whom 13,010,136 are enrolled in the schools, and the average attendance is 8,373,364.

It is significant of the mixed charact

ter of the population in the Germa quarter of New York that some mi wives announce their profession in five people are organizing a vigilant com-Many of the South Sea islanders believe that Paradise can only be inher-ited by persons of perfect physica-forms, and they would rather die than

submit to a surgical operation to save their lives.

MANY Chines laundrymen in Nev York are developing into merchant They have discovered the popularity.

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questions admissible to discussion in our columns will be published, no matter good one, too-equal to any of their whether they agree with the editor's

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1894.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr, is a candiwill probably enter the race also,

Cleveland's serenity.

The weekly reviews of trade of the Dun and Bradstreet agencies show that improvement in industrial and commercial lines continues, more conspicuously in manufacturing than in commercial

### Curious Cullings.

A gentleman must kiss every lady he is introduced to in Paraguay, It is the custom of the country.

ns that God did not put a stop to one part lady, two parts soubrette, There is a Jewish legend that tells the building of the tower of Babel dress extravagantly; plunge into until it had reached a height of 10,-000 fathoms, or nearly 12 miles.

Branford, Conn., has a curiosity in the person of a man who can see like an owl. In the day-time he has no difficulty in distinguish. over with money; arrange in a lux-

The Dajakese of Borneo never bury a dead member of their tribe until a slave can be produced, who is beheaded at the interment or cremation, to attend the deceased n the next world.

Many of the houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on two occasions, when there is a marriage or death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door; it is the top and extract the intelligence of a raw Brixton boy; fill up with then nailed or barred up until a colf conceit; clean brush and trim:

Meek, Editor:—"Unless ten thousand men, mainly professional men, death occurs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this

The "rocking stone" in Sullivan county, New York, weighs forty tons and is so evenly balanced on a table of rock that it can be easily set in motion by the pressure of a finger, yet so solidly laid that the combined strength of one hundred men without artificial appliances could not displace it.

### A QUESTION.

To the Democrats of Lawrence County.

There has been a question asked of me which I am unable to answer -that is left for my party to decide-whether or not I shall be a candidate for the office of County Judge. The time has come when let go; a dollar that will pay four I believe it to be a God's given the office should seek the man in- dollars' worth of debts and then remedy.

pets and whims, and please the gles easy in the socks of John masses of the people regardless of Smith but withers like the manna a few. The necessity for doing of cld in the safe of a railroad prestroubles, I have cured a severe atthis has been proved in a detri- ident; a dollar that will buy some mental manner in the past. Con- flour and meat while it buys much sider the matter thoroughly be- whisky and tobacco; a dollar above fore selecting your candidates for drawing interest and yet will double Electropoise relieved me of brain the various offices. Let this be itself while the owner sits in the congestion and vertigo. My wife done in harmony and love to the shade and spits at a crack in the was relieved of a severe attack of

dates remark, "I did not expect to get there; I only wanted to be in buy shoes for baby while it buys somebody's way." Now this is the fun for a man in places where he wrong spirit. It gets up confusion can't take his wife; a dollar that and wrangling in the party lines will surely repair the waste of sinh. and results disastrously for the appetite and bad judgment; a doc

should want it by the voice of the remove the sentence pronounced Democrats and all the Republicans upon Adam, reverse the order of I could get in November, 1894. I nature of men. This, according to thinks I am not the right man in the kind of dollar we want. the right place, and selects some one else, I say amen to it, and will not think any less of my party or be any the less enthusiastic in the future than in the past for its suc-I remain yours resp'y. A. L. SHANNON.

A MILLION FRIENDS.

Lanes Medicine Moves the Sowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is nec-

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Mountains Will be in the Scramble.

The election of a Governor for Kentucky is nearly two years in the future, but Central Kentucky aspirants for the Democratic nomination are already advertising themselves as candidates -in fact they have been acknowledged candidates ever since the convention which nominated Governor Brown. There are enough "standing" candidates in that section to supply the State with Governors for about three decades. They apparently regard it as one of their foremost duties to the rest of the State to supply Governors. It is time they were disillusioned on this point.

Notice is served upon those blue grass fellows thus early in the Communications on any side of public fight that the mountains will have a man in the field, and he will be a fine stock. We have a number of mountains agreeing upon one man and sticking to him.

So you high-headed fellows down date for Governor and M. C. Alford there who always overlook and look clear over the mountains exwell make up your minds to fight Hawaii, Hornblower nor Helen it out on your own ground this our children off to be educated. Blazes seems to disturb President time. We'll win if we can, but if And lastly, we send our boys out we can't we will play the part of with a forty-dollar gun and a ten-"cat's paws."

Receipts for Human Produce.

To remove paint-sit down on it before it is dry.-Texas Siftings.

a gentleman, then fleece him, stir give perfect satisfaction or n.oney refunded. up continually with summonses and writs; strain through the bankruptcy court, then put into the

To Make a Modern English Gentlewoman .- Take an American, millionaire society; let simmer for several seasons; then add a titled

To Make a Modern English Gentleman.-Wash a large, red stock jobber; brush and trim; baste all urious westend house, surround mancial assistance by corresponding with with puff-paste; then serve up hot. Hartsfelt German Mining Syndicate, Newport, Ky. urious westend house, surround Will keep for months.

To Make a Literary - Celebrity .-Half eduate a vain youth at Oxford; let hair grow; dip into erotic French literature; add one idea, chop it a rival to Milton, Sheridan and Shakespeare.

To Make an Art Critic .- Open ub against a handfull of similar view days, then serve up cold in columns of the Penny Positivist. delicate, feeble women. A maigre dish.

women, a minor royalty, and two stew gradually .-- London truth.

The Dollar We Want.

What we want, says an exchange, stead of the man hunting the office. come back by means of a string at-The party ought to leave off their tachment; a dollar that snug-I have heard convention candiates remark, "I did not expect to late without appreciation; will

lar that comes to the lap of indo-I am not seeking office and if I lence like worms to the craw of a were the nominee of my party I fatherless robin; a dollar that will am a Democrat and if my party our esteemed contemporaries, is

future than in the past for its suc- says "I contracted a cold early last spring The Hartsfeld Furnace and Rethat settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hnng on all summer and left me with a hacking cought which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Renedy Engineers and Contractors for Nickel-Steel Foundry Equipments and Reduc-tion Works. Estimates furnished upon application. Established 1885. A friend in need is a friend indeeb, and not less than one taillion people have foundjust a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful cutative powders in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs Each bottle guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will herefulded. Trial bottles FREE at W. T. Evan's Brug at we Large bottlescore and \$1.

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Rev. W. W. Bruce. Hustonville, To Make a Fashionable enter- Ky .: - "With the Electropoise I tainment .-- Put into a few small have cured a bad case of opium habrooms some three hundred over. it in less than two months time; dressed men and under dressed the patient now has no desire for the drug.

Rev. John I. Rogers, Danville or three alien millionaires : sprinkle Ky. :- "A kins woman of mine who over a teaspoonful of principle, a was apparently rapidly sinking inquarter of a teaspoonful of good to the grave, suffering with sciatic breeding and a tablespoonful of rheumatism, in extreme pain night and day, in a very short time obpretension; then add music, supperand champagne. Let the whole without crutch or cane, and declares that she is well. It is a mystery to me, almost a miracle."

Rev. W. F. Wyatt, Morning View Ky .: - "I began to improve the first application of the "wonder What we want, says an exchange, working gem," my general health is is a dollar easy to get and hard to better than it has been in years.

> Rev. Robt. M. Barrett, Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.:-"I gladly add my testimonial to that of many witnesses for the electro-Besides other serious tack of la grippa in one night treat-

Rev. George H. Means, Coving ton, Ky,:-"In one nights time the

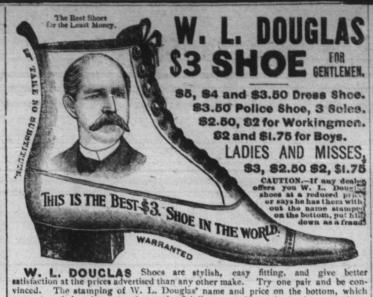
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& Stewarts. Spencer is the cheapest place in

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Blaine to this place.

Clothing and Hats marked down

at A. J. Loar & Co's. John Jeems has been severely

sick for several days.

you see Spencer's add. Spencer's add will show you the way to cheap groceries.

Miss Nannie Freese has been quite sick for a few days.

Miss Belle Cummings, of Ports mouth, is visiting in Louisa.

Merrick's thread is sold by Borders & Stewarts. It is the best.

Spencer's add this week shows you where to buy cheap groceries.

Try Merrick's thread. It is first class. For sale by Borders & Stew-

Toilet cases, perfumes and hand- reports. some perfume bottles at A. M

Engraving done free of charge on

If you a want a watch of

Miss Nellie Fisher, of Ashland, came up a few days to visit Mrs. O.

If you want a good suit of clothes cheap, A. J. Loar & Co., is the place o find them.

The watch to be given away at Conley's to the best guesser will go next week.

A. M. Hughes has some fine toilet goods and perfumeries bought especially for the holiday trade.

Some repairs are being made on

living three miles below Louisa, is business is to be disposed of. very ill and is not expected to re-

mproved.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is here vis- building can be completed. iting home folks. He has a thirty

A shipment of saloon fixtures ar-

securing license.

married Tuesday. Bernice Blankenship died of fe-

ver at his home a few miles below here Wednesday. His wife died only ten days ago.

be hopelessly sick during a few under contract. The C. and O. will ers going 2 rase terbacker, as we Pikeville and the anti-license madays of the past week but she is eventually have a line on both ar 2 poverty strickin 2 bi the kind jority was overwhelming. now greatly improved.

Green Moore, of this county, a recent convert to the Mormon faith, was baptised and ordained claimed letters remaining in the an elder at Blaine a few days ago. Louisa postoffice Feb. 1, 1894.

bundant and strong, there is no calling for any of these letters: etter preparation than Hall's Hair

W. D. Roffe was called to the ome of his mother in West Virginia last week by a message anouncing her death. She was a very ged lady.

Mr. M. L. Moore, of this county, as been appointed a storekeeper nd gauger by Collector Shelby. Ie will probably be assigned to uty in this county.

The Louisa Dramatic Society is t work on another play, to be renered in the latter part of this nonth. The title is "Sweetbrier,

The Flower Girl of New York." Those who were recently object-

Have you any guesses?

Big reduction on all our ladies fine Custom Made Shoes-reduced from 2.50, 2,75 and 3.00, choice now A. J. LOAR & Co.

move their store to the Burchett selves."-Ex. room of the "Enterprise" brick on Main Street. It is said that a saloon will be opened in the room to be vacated by Levine & Brown.

J. W. M. Stewart arrived home Tuesday from an extended western trip. He visited points in Mis- returned Saturday night from gud or better than a mile. souri, Kansas and Colorado. He Paintsville where they have been was on business relating to the attending court, Southard property, of which he is

By request of Rev. Cox we make ly's mother. this correction : In the list of wedding presents to Mrs. J. K. Long last week the "bon bon dish, by Mrs. Chapman" should have been John T. Moore has removed from by "Mrs Chapman, Miss Swetnam and Mrs. Conley."

You can never tell what a slight cold may lead to; it is best, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, some-Do not buy your groceries until times an nour's delay, may result in serious consequences.

all, keep the blood pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa- all is "as it used to be." rilla. Be sure you get Ayer's.

on a prospecting trip, has returned fire and desires to purchase a farm near Louisa for the purpose of engaging in the tobacco business. Another of the number will be here soon to locate, so Mr. Schooler

John Johnson is still at Arkansas City, Kan., nursing his claim on a piece of Oklahoma land near by, ewelry and silverware bought at and waiting for the courts to decide whether or not he will be compelled to marry his female competitor in order to get the land. any grade at a bottom price go to He says that politically he is ione. Huntington, where they have gone some cut there, as Democrats are to make their future home. somewhat scarce in that locality.

> Prospects are good for a large enrollment of pupils in the Louisa Normal which will open in this month. The Louisa school has Balsam stops the Cough at once. been a most satisfactory one to the patrons. Prof. Anderson has a tact for getting plenty of hard work out of his pupils and for impressing scientious work are very gratify-

of Court. into which Dr. Atkinson will soon that a special term of the Lawrence boght an sent 2 frens out west.

New Store Building.

G. W. Gunnell is getting the ma-Jay A. Vinson, of Logan, was terial on the ground for the ereccalled here a few days ago by the tion of a building between his store neer the end of the spile. dangerous illness of his sister, Mrs. and A. M. Hughes' drug store. It Mr. A. J. Loar's little son has the stores and will extend back a 2 bi, but ther is a lack uf the rite een suffering from a severe at distance of fifty feet. It will be kind uf stuff 2 bi with, exceptin a tack of tonsilitis but is now much built for a grocery store and will nickle now an then 2 dro p in the who will remove his stock from Mister Editer.) Lieutenant W. O. Johnson, of the present site as soon as the

Railroad Up Sandy.

"If times brighten up," remarked rived by boat a few days ago. a railroad man to a reporter for the Somebody seems to be confident of Maysville Public Ledger the other day, "you may expect to see within two years, or three at the most, the Marriage license has been issued C. and O. running trains through to E. I. Wooten, age 26, and Miss to Charleston, S. C., via the Three Lillie M. York aged 20. They were C.'s route. The O. and B. S. road O., will be extended this summer good time. from its present terminus at White mountains, forty miles or more, the Baptist church. sides of the N. and W.

Dead Letter List.

The following is a list of un If not called for before March 1, lor as in youth, cause it to grow office. Please say advertised when down where he lives.

Mr. R. P. Adams, Mrs. B. S. Calvert. Miss Josephine Graham. Earnest Heisy, James Jackson, John Hardwick, Lindzey Lester,

Munro Louis, John Morrison, Flem Stafford, E. B. White One cent due on each letter.

M. F. CONLEY, P. M. See Spencer's add this week.

field, Iowa, Farmer, says: "I can rec- about 2 weaks. ommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years and have found it the best to the cold wave of last intended. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best to two years and have years and have found it the best to two years and have found it

The pumpkin seeds are to be Forty young fellows at Clarksunted next week at Conley's. burg, W. Vr., have banded themselves together for mutual protection as it were, in the way of cutting down expenses. All invitations to social functions will be respectfully declined. The motto of the club is"Look out for the pennies, Levine & Brown will soon re- the girls can take care of them-

Floyd County.

PRESTONSBURG.

Nothing but mud. R. S. Booton and W. S. Harkins

they had been to visit Mr. Gorm- git home.

lots of fun and plenty of taffy.

the church. Mrs. H- served elegant refreshments.

At 7 o'clock Friday evening the home of T. J. Padgett was discovered to be on fire. In a few moall that could be done to extinguish went off an cum purty near sendin church, W. Va. the flames. For awhile all their Lins 2 his long home. To grow old gracefully, one must efforts seemed futile but they We heard thet sum one made fun live temperately, calmly, method- fought so bravely that at last the uf mi tother leter, an thet thay ically; be interested in all that is fire was put out. Two rooms were wood rite 1 in reply. This we are going on in the world; be cheerful, very much damaged but M. T. willin fur them 2 do, an if thay can happy, and contented, and above Allen who is living there, had car- do eny better, why we will yeald up Rockford school house to a large

Mr. and Mrs. Allen wish to thank the people for their aid and timely Mr. Schooler, one of the Henry assistance. Mr. Padgett was ounty tobacco men recently here away from home at the time of the

is in town.

Mrs. Kate Burehett is quite sick. day with consumption. He was 20 years of age and a Christian. He was here attending the school

of Prof. Buyington, Joe M. Kendall of West Liberty, is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Estep and family left

Miss Eacy Harris gave a "social" Saturday night.

Cough leads to Consumption, Kemps

GLENWOOD.

Mister Editor: Thar hes bin their minds with what they have many changes sense I rote tu yu bein hand, and the results of his confore; changes in yu an me, also great changes in the wether. I wus glad 2 sea mi leter in print, fur hit uf several coppys uf the paper

Circuit Court would be convened Well the big meeting wus 2 be- Church for a number of years, and grand jury, and made many threats February 26th. The correct date is gin here last Thursday nite, did truly is fine.—Ashland News. John B. Whitt, Sr., an old citizen the 12th. Some special equity not begin til Sunday bout 12 oclock We suppose that the late cold The tobacco industry in Greenup some of them attempted to put snap kinder put a damper on the and Carter counties has grown their threats into execution, and preacher, as he had a long ways 2 wonderfully of late years. In 1889 went far enough to commit a breach

Well times ar purty hard out will occupy the full space between here, ther seems 2 be plenty uf stuff

mashene agent, an is a husler frum way back. Mister Jon D. Fannine uf Bolte Fork was here last weak an boght

House, Just above Richardson, Ky, tised at Palestine church last Sun- ier Journal. to the breaks of the Cumberland day bi the Rey. G. D. Justice uf

Mrs. A. J. Garred was thought to and this part is now, I understand, We are glad 2 sea so many farm- question was recently taken in they keep in the stores.

Little John D. Fannin, once 1 uf our best citizens, but now livin in Lewis county is there among his Lewis county is here among his they have a similar election called old frends, an will remain among for early in February on the same them fur 2 or 3 weaks. Jon D. To restore gray hair to its natural they will be sent to the dead letter ses times ar good an munny plenty their sister-city may have a de-

Old Billy Taler had bad luck well,—Ashland News. with 1 uf his stears tother mornin, Wm. Burgess, (Lick Creek, Wm.) he hiched a yoke uf them 2 a post till he eat his brexfast, an when he M. Jones Photograph Gallery Jan. cum out thay had pulled the post 31st, 1894, 3,752 being the number down an it fell acrest 1 uf them an of photographs made last year

them is maken fences an cleanen 3,797, award being one dozen artists up terbacker ground.

to all sufferers with colds and croup. 1 down among his frends, an attend-have used it in my family for the past in the hig meeting at Strait exist. have used it in my family for the past in the big meetins at Strait crick, While several persons was out ternational Sunday School Les-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov'+ Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

gun was accidently went off, an the ontents barely missed his frend Jim Stamper. But a miss is as

Old brother Perry, one uf the assistants carying on the big meetin grinding in this vicinity and has G. H. Gormly and wife returned here, was taken sic yisterday, an is ground out a grist for Frank Bur-Sunday from Pittsburg, where at Mister Harvey Minnix unable 2 ton and Miss Jennie Daniels. May

Miss Mary Magnire hes a tad through life and may they fulfill Miss Lucy Ford gave a taffy cace of the la grip, an will there 4 all of the commandments that God party Friday night. All report can not attend the good meetins. has given to man is the congratu-Hit wood be useles fur me 2 say lations of your unworthy scribe, Thd "Sewing Circle" met at Mrs. enything about the traid Mr. Wes-

> fur we do not think he kneeds it. Saturday while Linsey Wan wus

penters there by daylight and now the pen at eny time an retire 2 pri-JACK THE RIPPER.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Letcher County, to the effect that Henry Borders of Catlettsburg a desperate pitched battle took place near there between revenue officers and a gang of counterfeit-Mr. Hil Stumbo of McDowell ers in which two of the officers died at the Branham hotel Thurs- were killed and several mortally wounded on each side.

Boss Skaggs, the Kentucky giant, on the steamer Virgie Ratcliff for he only weighed 180 pounds, but old girls walking up street with now weighs over 500. He is now Stephen Keaser. the arm and 19 inches around the neck. It requires 9 yards of jeans to make him a coat, and 6 yards to make a pair of pants.-Paintsville

He is a Good One.

Prof. Crabbe has selected some of the best musical talent in Catlettsburg, and invited them to join Correction as to Special Term caused a good deel uf comment Mr. Henderson Pennington, who among the peple here, an we nowd the Professor says is chuck full of music. Mr. Pennington has been violinist in the Methodist

-Ashland News.

Rotten in Magoffin. be occupied by Wm. Remmele, slot, (you now what that means mitted to Gov. Brown an important warrant to bind them to keep the report regarding the assessment of Mr. Charley Hugs, uf Olive hill, non-resident lands, in which he mised by filing an affidavit that wus here yisterday amung his old makes serious charges against they will keep the peace and not go frinds; Charley is our old sowing some of the officials of Magoffin to church intoxicated for one year. county. In that county he says As we have an interest in the well non-resident lands reported by the Assessor, and one alleged tract of land, which had been sold to the sum stock, an left sum change with State eleven times, upon investigation was shown to be a figment of Several uf our yung folks attend- the imagination. According to the ed the exibishum held at Denton Inspector's figures there is someup Big Sandy, owned by the C. and Saturday nite, an they all report a thing very rotten in Magoffin, and the case has been turned over to There wus 10 or 12 persons bap- Attorney General Hendrick .- Cour-

A vote on the liquor license

The good people of Paintsville. question, and fear the defeat of moralizing effect at their place as

The prize contest closed at D. broke the big part uf its tale. Mr. First prize, a life size crayon por-Taler ses he will fatten hit fur trait was awarded Mr. J. F. Kendrick, the lucky number being Sum of our farmers hes begun 2 3,737. Second nearest guess being plow fur corn, an the balance uf made by Prof. U. S. G. Anderson cabinets. Third prize 1 dozen Mr. Jon Holebrooks, whose home cabinet photos was drawn by Prof. is in Wash, but hes bin visiten Theodore Wilson, colored, of Huntfrends here fur the last 3 months, lington, W. Va., the lucky number Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom- will start fur his far away home in being 3,800. Fourth prize one dozen cabinets was carried off by E. L. Tom Rice, of Blaine, hes bin Moore, Charley Ky. luckey number

> Peloubet's Select Notes on the Inhuntin Saturday, Frank Twymans sons for sale at Conley's.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. The sick folks here are all eith-The matrimonial mill has been peace and happiness attend them

and as many accessions.

ments the yard was crowded with out huntin, he was slipin up on 2 the M. S. Church, is holding a quarpeople carrying water and doing a rabit when the mussle uf his gun terly meeting at the Round Bottom

Pack and Charles Warren, of Buchanan, are in attendance.

Church, preached last Sunday at congregation and Mrs. Vina Cornwell was baptized by immersion. Also the Rev. Hostetters preached a very interesting sermon to the Baptists at Mt. Zion Church on A story came from Whitesburg, Sunday night and will preach at the new church at the mouth of Tyrus branch the third Sunday in

each month. three weeks ago.

Lafayette Compton spent several lives on a farm in Lawrence coundays in Ashland last week, the ty, and is spending the winter in guest of Miss Tinnie Price, daughgrooming up for the circus season ter of Kendall Price; he also visitthis summer. When 20 years old ed Huntington and saw one of his

thirty two years old, and is 6 feet | The farmers were busy turning 9 inches in height, girts 5 feet 6 the sod and preparing to raise corn inches around the waist, 36 inches until this cold spell came on which around the thigh, 24 inches around has put a quietus on that kind of

has just been licensed to preach in the M, E. Church, preached his first sermon at the Rockford school house to a good congregation. and was better than many do who have been preaching for years. We

neighborhood were indicted for disturbing public worship at the last session of the Lawrence county of violence against the witness who come; with the themomiter down the East Kentucky Railroad hand- of the peace by drawing his knife led only 301,630 pounds. Last year and using boisterous language, for this road handled 1,052,453 pounds, which he was tried and fined. He swearing. In all the first mentioned were fined in the two cases State Inspector Gardner has sub- \$20. They were then arrested on a peace, which case they comprothere were 627 fraudulent lists of fare of all young men we hope the BUCKFRIZZEN. evil doing.



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes: "When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain

feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so my hair Began to Grow. and I now have as fine a head of hair asone could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."

out in combfulls. I used two bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recom mended this preparation to others with like good effect."-Mrs. Sidney Carr. 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

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—C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

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F. A. Hopkins' Thursday and spent ley Web hes at this time, hee hes been carried on for the past three a pleasant evening in working for no competition and hes the hole weeks by Rev. Sturgill of the M. hog 2 his self. Plese do not ac- E. S. Church on Durbins creek has cept this es a free advertisement, closed with about 40 conversions

The Rev. Gosling, the P. E. of

Rev. William Austin, Thomas

Rev. Hostetters, of the M. P.

Stephen Compton says he knows where the deputy sheriff lives on Blaine and that he was there about

\*\*\*\*\* work again as soon as it breaks up.

Richard Hall, of East Fork, who His discourse was very interesting

wish him success. Some of the young men of this made the indictment. Recently and another were then fined for boys will refrain from any more



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think her near. That

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to lavish such paper on

me. I asked her about

it one day, but she only

laughed merrily and

said: "Oh, that's some

fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I

"After a fit of sickness, my hair came

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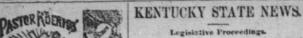
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House-Bills introduced: To compel electrical street railways operating lines through the streets of clitics of this commonwealth to place their wires underground: providing that the railroad commission shall be given power to regulate and classify freight rates for transportation of coal. This power was asked for by the commission in its annual report, and is claimed to be necessary to prevent discrimination by the railroads: providing for the creation of a state board of public works; defining fraternal societies and associations, and providing for their incorporation and operation. Mr. Beckner introduced a bill maming a set of commissioners to select a site for a new capitol. Those named are ex-Gov. S. B. Buckner, ex-Gov. Knott. Hon. Henry Waiterson, Judge H. H. Holt, Hon. C. J. Brouston and Hon. Jas. B. Clay. The house by a vote of 61 to 22 killed the bill to repeal the separate coach law. Mr. Kennedy, of Covington, introduced a bill to repeal the law in relation to turnplices in Kenton county. The Rev. J. Kossbiel, of above place, writes, have suffered a great deal, and whenever I feel on a nervous attack coming on I take a dose I luster Koenig's Nervo Tonic and feel re-evoi. I think a great deal of it, and would ather be without breal than without the Tonic. WALTERS, TEX., Oct. 11, 1833.
About 1-9 years ago my son had the first at eth of cythepide disamens and sudden illness we different desters did bin ne good; on the tarry, his case grew worse, and the attack same more request and severe until he oved it to at ach a daily. After taking a bottle Prator Roseidja Neive Tonie the attack utils by corses.

HENRY F. MUEGLER.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 24 -SENATE-Nothing of eneral interest was transacted in the senate

coach law. Mr. Kennedy, of Covington, introduced a bill to repeal the law in relation to turnpikes in Kenton county.

Frankfort, Jan. 23—Senate—In the senate Wednesday Mr. Hays presented a bill amending the exemption law so as to include fuel in the list of things exempt from taxation by persons who work for wages. Several other unimportant bills were presented. At noon a joint session of the two houses was held for the purpose of electing a state librarian. Mrs. Mary B. Day received all the democratic vointy, got the republicans.

Hotse—The house had the most exciting time of the session Wednesday over Mr. Scarcy's bill to abolish the state board of equalization. Mr. Searcy has been working hard ever since the first day of the session county growen particularly odious to Maisson county farmers, the assessment of their land being raised several times by the said board. Mr. Clark moved to postpone consideration of the bill because the chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation was absent. The friends of the bill would not listen to this and voted it down. Then followed a series of nilbustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Back of the bill would not listen to this and voted it down. Then followed a series of nilbustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Back of the bill would not listen to this and voted it down. Then followed a series of nilbustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Back of the bill would not listen to this and voted it down. Then followed a series of nilbustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Back of the bill would not listen to this and voted it down. Then followed a series of nilbustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Back of the bill because the chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation was absent. The friends of the bill would not listen to their land being raised several times by the said board. Mr. Clark moved to postpone consideration of the committee on revenue and taxation was absent. The friends the following described p C. M. CRUTCHER & CO. down. Then followed a series of nibustering motions by Messrs. Krieger, Letterle and Bakier, but a vote was finally reached, and the bill passed by handsome majority, and a motion to as she is selling out. COFFINS of All Grades

passed by handsome majority, and a motion to reconsider was defeated.

J. C. L. Moore preached quite an vertising costs.

J. C. L. Moore preached quite an interest transacted in the senate Thursday. There is a prospect that the senate will pass the bill to abolish the state board of Sunday. Rev. R. F. Rice will compare the property, and the second is the amount of the property.

pass the bill to abolish the state board of equalization.

House—Mr. Tingley, of Newport, Thursday presented a petition from laboring people of his city asking for the passage of an amendment to the law on "executions" so that coal will be included in the list of exemptions Mr. Lyons presented a petition from Newport people asking that a provision be inserted in the second the school board and also to vote for members of the school board and also to vote for members of the school board. Mr. Baker's bill relating to circuit courts in Campbell and Kenton counties was passed. It related to the manner of selecting puries and was prepared by Judge Charies

J. Helm, of Newport.

FRANKFORE, Jan. 27—SENATE—The sub-comparison of the property of the property of them, the following four remedies have

election laws a felony: to convert the Institu-tion for the Feeble Minded into a house of reassignments: to repeal the act authorizing the appointment of an official stenographer in the circuit court in counties with a population of 75,000 or over: making it unlawful to unload steamboats on Sunday: to regulate the hours of work of railway telegraph operators and trainmen; to establish a school book commission and to authorize the state publication of school pooks. FRANKFORT, Jan. 20.—SENATE—The senate dence on upper Perry Street, just

FRANKFORT, Jan 20.—SENATE—The senate passed a very important bill Monday in reastion to turnpike roads. It provides that counties may obtain control of the turnpikes within its borders by purchase, provided that no more than \$80 per mile is paid. Bills introduced: Authorizing the city council in fourth class efficies to levy and collect an ad valorem tax not exceeding 40 cents where there is an income from the license of liquor saloons, and 60 cents in cities where there is not such income The tax to be for common school purposes: amending the common school law by repealing the mandatory clause requiring trustees to purchase maps, charts, etc., and leaves it optional.

FRANKFORT, Jan 20.—SENATE—The senate passed over the purpose of purchasing counterfeit money violates the postal laws, and are substituted to prosecution, so watch out.

F & L Kahn, 6 acres adjoining william Fulkerson, tax for '93, 50, 50.

We offer the idundred Dollars keward for a case of Cattarth that can not be cured by takin labl's Cattarth Cure.

F & J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O we, the indersigned, have known F. J. Che is your, and believe him perfect by purchase maps, charts, etc., and leaves it optional.

optional.

Hot sg-In the house Mr. Sanders offered a appeals, sent in a report as to the amount of fees collected in his office in the last four years. fees collected in his office in the last four years. The report shows that over 85,000 has been made out of the office each year over and above expensed. It also states that not over 50 per cent. of the fees charged up against litigants can ever be collected. The house concurred in the

THE people of Bowling Green are crying out for an electric fire alarm ser-

county discloses the fact that at least the sale.

Among the measures passed by the vertising costs. state senate, the other day, were Mr. Weissinger's bill relating to the property rights of husband and wife; Mr. Sayler's bill to prevent public carriers from violating local option laws by delivering jugs and packages of liquor; Mr. Goodloe's bill regarding guardians, and a substitute for the bill to prohibit pool selling.

THE state papers are pretty generally for 1893. interested in the passage of a stringent game law, and are agitating the subject with vigor.

Sr. Paul's church, the second oldest Episcopal edifice in Louisville, was gutted by fire, a few days ago. Part of adjoining D. Sturgill, tax, for 1892 the roof was burned, and all the interior furnishings and architecture Ulyses destroyed or damaged beyond repair. land ad It is not known whether the walls for 1893. have been weakened. The loss is placed at \$50,000.

JOHN S. VINOT died at Millersburg, aged 95. He was the wealthiest ma in town.

Geo. RAYNOB, who shot John Lovelace in Danville Christmas, and escaped, taking the wife of Lovelace with him, has been captured at Louisville, and was taken back to Danville for trial.

John M. Boggs, 150 acres of land adjoining Jas. Pennington, tax for 1892 and 1893, \$3.45.

Wesley Hicks, 50 acres of land adjoining C. Webb, tax for 1892 and Leande Hi Cartm

Mr. Platt says the ball gave him

of the company, being named as ceeiver. The liabilities, including liabilities, including liabilities, including liabilities, including liabilities, apital stock, are \$31,000; assets, \$2,-THE telephone exchange in Louisville

was destroyed by fire the other night. 1.088. \$80,000; insurance, \$25,000. ABOUT \$150 in counterfeit money was mearthed at Louisville, the other day, by a woman who was digging some roots for tea. Each piece of coin was wrapped in tissue paper and but little of it was tarnished.

THERE is a haunted tree at North Searsport, Me., which shelters a spot where a murder had been committed. Moss has formed the initials "W. B." on the bark.

DANIEL WEBSTER still lives to some people in this country. Letters are still occasionally received at Marsi-field post office addressed to "Hon. Daniel Webster." A YOUNG wife of New Carlisle, Ind., whose husband persisted in gambling, broke into the resort and demolished the fixtures with an ax. The players scattered in wild dismay as she chopped

NOUTH OF BLAINE.

better at this writing. la grippe A wedding rumored in our vi- letter has not before been pul-

cinity soon. John H. Thompson is still wide awake to improvements. He is

We understand that Miss Rebec-

them, the following four remedies have adjoining W H Bartram, tax for '93, J. Helm, of Newport.

Frankfork, Jan. 77—Senate—The sub-committee, consisting of Senator Stephenson and Representatives White and Gibson, will report to the joint committee on public offices and libbrary in favor of a bill to be originated by the committee proposing an appropriation of \$1.00.000 for a new capitol building, the amount to be expended in six annual installments.

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The postoffice departments hold Curtin that the greenborns who write to addition, tax for '93, 50, 200, goods dealers for the purpose of purchasing counterfeit money vio-

We, the indersigned, have known F. F. Che key for the last 15 years, and believe him perfect by bonorable in all business transactions, and 5 3 000, 32 67.

B. H. Meeks & Carry, 225 acres adjoining Bill Bradley, tax for '93, 3 000, 32 67.

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Hall's Cattarrh Cure is taken internally, act- Iron Co., tax for '93, 1 200, 11 70. ing directly upon the blood and mucous faces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.

Sheriffs's Sale for Taxes.

On Monday, February 19, 1894, the undersigned will offer for sale joining Smith Crabtree, tax for '93, to the highest bidder, from the 1 500, 14 63. front door of the court house in Since the white burley tobacco began to boom in the bluegrass section, Clark tween 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock 2 50. county has always been one of the leaders in its production. A careful property to pay the taxes against leading and the costs incident to making 253, 370.

six million pounds will be offered on the market. To each sum named below add \$2.75 to cover Sheriff's and ad-

C. C. Hay, 60 acres of land adjoining B. P. Ferguson, tax for 1893.
Robt. B. Hunt, 52 acres of land djoining J. R. Dean, tax for 1893. 100, 1 00. Martha O'Bryant, house and lot in the town of Blaine, Ky., tax for

Green Thompson, 50 acres of land adjoining Levine Thompson, tax

David Lester, 80 acres of land adjoining John Edwards, tax for 1892 and 1893.

Ulyses Thompson, 65 acres of land adjoining Harve Moore, tax J. W. SHANNON, D. S.

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. 3. John Henson, 60 acres of land

in town.

Two children of a farmer named Alexander were killed near Owensboro by a tree that was blown down during a storm.

GEO. RAYNGE, who shot John Love.

Jack and adjoining Harvey Jobe, tax \$4.94.

John R. Boggs heirs, 100 acres of land adjoining Westey Hicks, tax for 193, 300, 8 83

Flem Burchett, 90 acres adjoining Jordan Cox, tax for 192-98, 600, 16 78

John Jordan, 100 acres of land The post office at Tuggleville, Trigg adjoining Flem Jordan, tax 1892 Dan Diamond, tax for 93, 1000, 11 25 county, will be discontinued after Jan-and 1893, \$13.21. r'lem Jordan, 160 acres of land addition, tax for '93, 150, 2 97

part of Knox county, the other adjoining Hiram Simpkins, tax for 1893, \$6.76. Thomas Platt, a farmer of the westa part of Knox county, the other
that a physician extract a mine
if from his leg, which found lodgent there during the battle of Shiloh,
ich was fought on Sunday, April 2,
ich was fought on Sunday, April 3,
ich was fought o

Elizabeth Marcum, 40 acres of John B Moore, tax for '93, 250, 18 67 AT Owensboro the A. J. Mitchell for 1893, \$1.56. | Land adjoining Henry Marcum, tax | Zarah Johnson, 75 acres adjoining Walt Clayton, tax for '91-92-93, Belfont Iron Works Co. 422 acres | 1 200, 12 16, 12 87, 11 70

burg, valued \$300, tax \$4.98. J. L. VAUGHN, D. S.

It is seventy years since Byron aroused the sympathy of Europe Waters are low but nevertheless for the Greeks. The Rev. Dr. Hen-B. Kinner & Co. keep everything ry Hayman, late head-master of booming, as this is a wide awake Rugby, contributes to the February Harper's some newly found infor-Some sickness in our communi- mation regarding the last months David Thompson has been of the poet's life, in an article complaining for some time, but is called "Lord Byron and the Greek Patriots." It includes the last let C. R. Barrette is wrestling with ter Byron wrote, on April 9 1824, ten days before his death. This

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill , wa making some valuable improvetroubled with rhumatism and tried : ments around his residence and is none of them seemed to do him any

lished.

year indicated:

To each sum named below add \$2.75 to cover Sheriff's and ad-

R H Garland & Co. 75 acres ad-Mrs. Millie Wooten, 5 acres ad-

joining James Jones, tax for '92-98, Curtis Jones, 1 lot in Thoma-

R H Meek, tax for '93, 3 32. expressing s, much vas unanimously adopted, by their film.

expressing s, much for Robert Tyler, the sergeant-at arms of the house, on account of his wife's death. A Adams, clerk of the court of appeals, sent in a report as to the amount of

C B Peters, I house & lot in Lou-isa, tax for '93, 500, 6 38. Wesley Patton, 15 acres adjoin ing Ab Simpson, tax for '93, 150,147. Mrs. Jennie Roff, 1 house & lot in Louisa, tax for '93, 600, 5 85.

Mrs. Adalid Rice, 100 acres ad-Strother Robelts, 20 acres adjoining Geo-Roberts, tax for '93, 100,

Lizzie and Felix See, 37 acres ad-

oining Snyder M F G Co.tax for '93, Roland Samonds heirs, house & ot, old home, tax for '93, 100, 1 00.

John Workman, 32 acres adjoining Henderson Wells, tax for '9.

Celie Workman, 100 acres adjoin ing Gid Williams, tax for '93, 300,

Jack Whitt, I house & lot in Louisa. tax for '93, 300, 3 00. Robert Webb, 115 acres adjoin

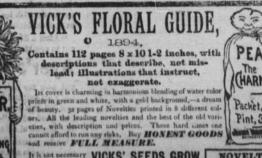
ing W O Bryant, tax for '93, 800, 9 80 Misouri Frazier, 10 acres adjoining G F Johnson, tax for '93, 150,1 50. Mrs Joan Johns, 5 acres adjoining Thomas Pickrel, tax for 93, 100, 1 00 Rube Kendall, 1 house & lot in

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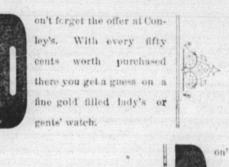


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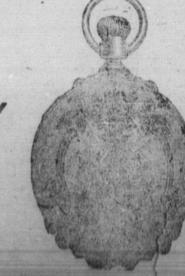
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